

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

FORT GREGG.

fimely and Most Soldierly Reflections

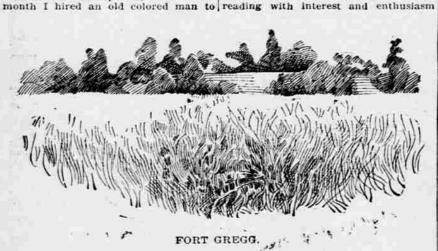
Upon Revisiting the Battlefield. residence. Any of the boys who were there would be able to recognize the old Baldwin, I think it was called, is a farm fort and its surroundings without trouble. I could readily trace our route from Hatcher's Run. As I remember, the old road is sunken a little deeper than it was on April 2, 1865. Last

and John Mitchell that kept us months over time, till we almost rebelled. were mustered out at Camp Cadwalla-der, Philadelphia. Ours was the 3d Pa. H. A. We were a constituent part Editor National Tribune: A great deal of your space has in the past been occupied with a controversy as to "who did it" at Fort Gregg. I have no desire to open that controversy for further dispute, which will avail nothing. I inclose a picture of Fort Gregg from a photograph taken on my recent visit. It is a very good representation of Fort Gregg as it now appears. The surrounding ground has a good crop of peanuits foot and where the Pacific. The Stars and Stripes float over land and sea, everywhere birth of Adam.—E. J. Bowman, Co. hold out. Corse is here.'
D. 3d Pa. H. A., Mainville, Pa. "Adams, Signal Officer."

EDMUND RUFFIN.

The Man Who Fired the First Gun on

Editor National Tribune: I have been



I walked over the ground over which we charged, and went into the fort over the same ground I tramped in '65. As I stood on the parapet and looked over the field, I recalled how it appeared that day when I first stood there and looked back. Then I saw the dead boys in blue from Maine, Connumerous to mention. But never was hke 'me and mine" over to the fort the articles on the bombardment of my eyes and recall the scene enacted there April 2, 1865, and when you do that you will see other regiments and other flags besides your own.-W. H.

Handy, 67th Ohio, Ottawa, O. ENTERING RICHMOND.

The Soldiers Had to Put Out the Fires,

People. Rever seen in your columns anything about the evacuation of Riehmond and our getting there, the something might have been printed. We were about nine months down on the James River, when we, on the second day of evacuation, were ordered to enter the rebel Capital. As we came near the city it reminded us of ancient Rome hulls on plenty of grapershot fired from seen the city it on plenty of grapershot fired from seen the city it on plenty of grapershot fired from seen the city it on plenty of grapershot fired from seen the city it on plenty of grapershot fired from seen the capital. reminded us of ancient Rome built on plenty of grapeshot fired from seaSeven Hills. The Capital had the appearance of that of Rome, and the
seven hills were as ancient Rome.

Carey street was in a blaze. We put

Carey street was in a blaze. We put

Carey street was in a blaze. We put out the fire and established order thru the city. We apprehended trouble, but there was none of any account. We hoisted the Christian and Sanltary Commission flags, and the Provost-Mary shal gave orders for something to eat sand gave orders for something to eat and early of the figure of the fig for hours. The city was destitute and the people hungry. We saw naked walls and starving families. We host-ed the banner of the United States was

Belle Isle. It was where our boys imprisoned there froze to death when wagons crossed on the ice of the James, rode out in front of our regiment and and while rebel prisoners were warm and well fed at Elmira. We stayed at I raised his hand as if giving command. And well fed at Elmira. We stayed at I raised my gun to my face and fired at Richmond about three weeks, and then him, and I guess about the whole regiment and his horse go down, and about that the McCumber bill. Wis., thinks that the McCumber bill which is a good one, should be amended so as to include all soldiers who served Jeff Davis, Clement C. Clay, of Alabama, time 1 went down, too, with a minic in the rebellion, regardless of age.

the dead boys in blue from Maine, Con-necticut, New Hampshire, Pennsylva-there such wonderous development in necticut. New Hampshire. Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois lying where they
fell, never to know that they had given
their lives in the last hard-fought battle of a long and bloody war. It was
a sad thought that all their longing for
home, now that the war was about over
and home was in sight for the survivors, should be ended thus. Again I recalled the controversy that has arisen the James River consolie Harrison's.

All the called the controversy that has arisen the James River opposite Harrison's among our survivors over whom is entitled to the honor of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort, and realized that those boys could take of artillery on July 31, 1862, at midtile distribution of taking this fort. and realized that those boys could take no part. If they could, I believe that each would say, "Maybe my regiment was not entitled to all of the honors of the dearly fought victory," but at final roll call, when my name is called, it will be said, "Dead on the field of bâttele at Fort Gregg." They were there from all of those States, those regiments, because their dead were there, side by side, with no thought of petty claims by our regiment or another 40 morning there came an order for the camps and further was sent on the ath. Here is his report:

"Allatoona, Ga. Oct. 11, 1864.

"As soon as I could saw Kenesaw. 1 called and sent them a message, stating the arrival of our reinforcements, etc. This was about 10 a. m. (Flagged by Private McKensie and Frank A. West.) I sent a message to Gen. Sherman that we were all right and Gen.

Corse was wounded. R. O. Glinity, of Allen's party, and A. F. Fuller, of St. side by side, with no thought of performance of performance of the per mental flag was on that parapet first to cut away the timber and build a or last. Back there lay the dead of both, and somewhere, for years after, week and living off of the fat of the comrades from each of these regiments land. On our arrival we learned that bore the scars from wounds received in Ruflin had been informed during the that conflict. The man who got on that early morning of our coming, so took parapet first was probably no braver advantage of the few hours that rethan the man who got there last during mained, gathering the best of his the fight. The main point is, both were household goods together, loading there, and both were animated with every available wagon and mule, hurthe one purpose to capture the strong-rying away to Richmond, leaving a hold. We are all proud of the record very large library of choice books in of our own regiment. Each comrade thinks his own the "best ever;" but we should not forget that we always felt when the other regiments of our brigade, division or corps were with us in line of battle that their presence was our security. Let us remember the old which were always found in the army, boys and how the other regiments stood with us and helped with victory, and I secured two books from that collections. I secured two books from that collections and a white hedspread made by Northern Virginia, and faced many a of our own regiment. Each comrade his front yard, also much costly furniwith us and helped with victory, and I secured two books from that collection and a white bedspread made by Northern Virginia, and faced detract from any. They deserve better the servants from the native cotton. Federal regiment, every one of

Grape and Capister.

Editor National Tribune: In answer Corps. to a question of a comrade as to what land, Cal. "grapeshot" are, will state for his in-formation that it is composed of three he Soldiers Had to Put Out the Pires, Restore Order and Feed and Cloth the the end plates, and all held together by People.

a rod bolt thru the center of the stand
Editor National Tribune: We have from end to end, and fastened at the

The Wounding of Gen. Walker. Editor National Tribune: Many com-under Logan. The party from the in ades have written in regard to the side turned to the left, and were conwalls and starving families. We hoisted the banner of the United States over the Capitol grounds. It never looked so bright and beautiful. It looked as if it had been dipped into fountains of the morning and the hand of God had placed it there. "It was the hand of God that placed it there."

Castle Thunder and Libby were there in all their horrible gloom and dark memories. Just below in the river was Belle Isle. It was where our boys imprisoned there froze to death when

Soo after I saw two men carry Gen. Waiker past on a stretcher.-Newton, Fulton County, O.

Editor National Tribune: On the eighth page of The National Tribuno of July 29 Robert J. Walker gives mes day of the battle, whereas it was sent Oct. 6, 1864, at 2 p. m. Here are true

ball in my left leg. One of my com-rades took me back out of the range

of bullets, and I lay down by a pine

THE ALLATOONA MESSAGES.

But Few Were Sent on the Day of the

Battle.

Kenesaw Mountain, Oct. 5; 11 a. m. "Signal Officer: Have you any news

ing ground has a good crop of peanuts thereon. Where Fort Whitworth stood the first that war we gained a Allatoona for two hours and a half; thereon. Where Fort Whitworth stood is now a consumptive camp, and near prestige unknown to ourselves and un-is now a consumptive camp, and near prestige unknown to ourselves and un-the site of the fort on our right, Fort known to any other Nation since the received the following messages: 'We

> "Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864. "Gen. Sherman; Corse is here ourtellotte, Lieutenant-Colonel com-"Gen.
> Tourtellotte, Lieutenant-Colonel,
> Clieutenant-Colonel,
> m.—Again

"Kenesaw Mountain, Oct. 5, 1864. "Commanding Officer, Allatoons

"Kenesaw Mouhtain, Oct. 5, 1864, "Tell Allatoona to hold on. Gen. Sherman is working hard for you."

Kenesaw Mountain, Oct. 5, 1864. "Lieut. Fish: Ask Allatoona for nev "Bactell, Chief Signal Officer."

"Kenesaw Mountain, Oct. 5, 1864. Allatoona; How is Corse? Wh ews? Dayton, Aid-de-Camp."

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 6, 1864; 2 p. m. 'Capt. L. M. Dayton, Aid-de-Camp: I am short a cheekbone and one ear, but am able to whip all hell yet. My losses are very heavy. A force from Stills-borough or Kingston gives me some anxiety. Tell me where Sherman is. "John M. Corse, Brigadier-General."

"Signal Officer on Mountain: Where is Gen Sherman? Have you any news

"Corse, Brigadier-General."

"Kenesaw Mountain, "Oct. 6, 1864; 3 p. m.
"Gen. Corse: Am reconnoitering to-ward Burnt Hickory and Lost Mountain. Are you badly wounded? If all is right at Allatoona I want you back

All the messages were dated, and the s his report:
"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 11, 1864.

Allen's party, and A. F. Fuller, of St. Worley's party, flagged this message

-J. W. D. Cole, Audubon, Iowa.

THEY WERE ALL FIGHTING REGI

A Georgia Confederate Did Not Find Any

object in writing you now is to get in communication with my old-time chum, nize me when he reads this. I am the old Georgia boy, 66th Ga., Gordon's Brigade, Ewell's Division, Jackson's Corps.—T. A. Cooper, Station B, Oak-land Cal.

The Flag of Truce at Vicksburg.

Editor National Tribune? Noticina the reply of Comrade A. B. Brown Alexandria, S. D., regarding the incident, permit me to say that, being or Logan's front, for his lines were so close to the enemy that there was "only standing room," all the seats having being the Fourth Division of the Thir

Line.

eighth page of The National Tribune of July 29 Robert J. Walker gives messages to and from Allatoona Pass, Ga. He gives part and suppresses part; he gives dates to some; to others he leaves off the date; he carries the impression that Corse sent him the famous displacement of the date; he carries the impression that Corse sent him the famous displacement of the date; he carries the impression of the date; he carries the impression that Corse sent him the famous displacement of the date; he carries the impression of the date; he carries the impression that Corse sent him the famous displacement of the date; he carries the impression to other tools than an ax, and spike-maul he cut off a piece of T-rail least in the morning of May 1, 1863. Mo, where it had been two months getting the never can forget it. They got very paign toward Little Rock. The order to the confederates and were can paign toward Little Rock. The order to the patch, whereas it was sent of the tools that the 22d Iowa was in the lead at Port Gibson. He knows his regiments in regard to Commander of E. E. Kimbal Post, Rex-said that the 22d Iowa was in the lead at Port Gibson. He knows his regiments in regard to Commander of E. E. Kimbal Post, Rex-ford, Kan.. wants it understood that with no other tools than an ax, and spike-maul he cut off a piece of T-rail least in the morning of May 1, 1863. Mo, where it had been two months getting the never can forget it. The year of the commander of E. E. Kimbal Post, Revision The Commander of E. E. Kimbal Post, Revision The Commander of E. E. Kimbal Post, Revision The Largeworth. The 20th Wis. was at Post of Gibson. He knows his regiment to the control of the theory of the knows his regiment. He perfor Sivision made by Commander the Largeworth. Herron's Division made by Commander the theory of Gibson. He knows his regiment. He can be at the total that the 22d Iowa was in the tero files at Post of Gibson. He knows his regiment. Herron's Division made by Commander the total that the 22d Iowa was in the tero file brigade commander, who at first said up a bullet which had been fired at Rolla, where they took the train for St that he could not do it, but finally acquiesced and helped in the work. He got \$16 a month for jobs of that kind, "Yes," but none of the boys were while the brigade commander was paid afraid of that.

General of Spear's Brigade, corrects Comrade Perkins, of Omaha, Neb., by saying that Col. S. P. Spear, of the 11th Pa. Cav., never was a Brigadier-Gen-eral, altho he commanded a brigade a long time. The comrades are both right Col. Spear was brevetted a Brigadier-General March 13, 1864, for great per-sonal gallantry at Darbytown.—Editor Naitonal Tribune.

In Prison at Tyler, Tex.

Comrade McCann, of Ohio, says that he enlisted Sept. 7, 1861, in the 23d Ohio. In February, 1863, he was trans-ferred to the 3d U. S. Cav. In August, manding (Lieutenant-Colonel, 4th Minn.), writes: '4 p. m.—Again called Allatoona, and at 4:15 got the following: We still hold out. Gen. Corse is wounded.

"Adams, Signal Officer."

"Adams, Signal Officer."

1864, he was on picket a nail mile from camp, where he received a severe sunstroke. In September, on the raid to Fayetteville, Ark., his horse played out during the night, and with another comrade who was in the same plight he was ordered to go to a house and remain until the regiment came back. About 60 men dressed in blue and sup-posed to be a company of the 4th Ark. (Union) came up, ordered them to surrender, and then compelled them to march to Camp Ford, at Tyler, Tex., 210 miles away. Their boots wore out before they got half way, and the rest of the waysh had to have the sample. Write for a generous sample box of Penn Rheumatism Cure, the great uric acid destroyer. CAST AWAY ALL HESITATION. Send your name and address for absolutely free sample. of the march had to be made barefoot-

John Jellings, 21st Iowa, River Falls, Repairing Southern Railroads.

Wis., thinks that his regiment was Daniel Weber, 20th Wis., takes exGrant's favorite. Some time ago it was ception to some statements in regard to the said that the 22d Iowa was in the lead Herron's Division made by Comrade

Battalion, ath lowa Ca.

with Cos. A, H and K. Comrade Hanel with Cos. A, H and K. Comrade Hanel was the Adjutant's Orderly, and had his horse killed in the rush, was wounded in the temple and left for dead, but, like the obstinate little Dutchman that he was, revived, and with three of the 8th Iowa Cav. and with three of the 8th Iowa Cav. and with three of the 8th Iowa Cav. and the regiment took its place in the trenches June 14. Herron's Division was the extreme length in the line, but the brigade joined to the left of Lanman's Division, so there were two britalied to pay. The men did good duty

RELIABLE QUAKER REMEDY

Guaranteed absolutely free from dangerous acids under Serial No. 430 by the Government in Washington, D. C. Write for a generous sample box of

PENN DRUG CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

ed. He cannot tell how he and others suffered in that horrible prison, but he lost 60 pounds in a few months. He is eager for the passage of the prisoners of war pension bill, and thinks that they begged from some good old col-Congress is very remiss in not having ored mammies. He is not a nigger long ago rendered justice to mc . de-serving men. God's blessing to those old colored wo-

Herron's Division at Vicksburg.

"Signal Officer: Have you any news from Allatoona?"

"Stanley, General."

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Signal Officer, Kenesaw: Gen. Corse is here with one brigade. Where is Gen. Sherman?"

"Adams, Signal Officer."

"Kenesaw Mountain, "Oct. 5, 1864; 11:15 a.m.

"Gen. Stanley: No news by signal from Allatoona. Heavy firing, indifrom Allatoona. Heavy firing, indifrom Allatoona. Heavy firing, indifrom Allatoona?

"Stanley, General."

"Stanley, General."

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Stanley. General."

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Stanley. General."

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Stanley. General."

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Allatoona, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864.

"Signal Officer, Kenesaw: Gen. Corse of the 123d, 129th and 130th Ind. registed exciting experience in front of Hood and on the way to Franklin. In the rear with the cavalry was the 5th Iowa Cav., under its gallant little Col. Morries, who took them out thru the Confederate forces. Maj. Baird, of the 1st Battalion, 5th Iowa Cav., led the way with Cos. A, H and K. Comrade Hanel was the Adjutant's Orderly, and had his horse killed in the rush, was green berries they are going to be

One of Turchin's Brigade.

Theodore D. Froideveaux, 92d Ohio, National Military Home, O., is glad to see any of Turchin's Brigade bob up, whether from his regiment or any other, and he particularly supports Company of the particular of the partic rade Conner, 18th Ky., in his protest against leaving that regiment out. The boys of the made on the battle line, but boys of the 92d Ohio felt very proud of the 18th Ky, boys, and were always fought heroically. glad to be near them.

An Old Powder Horn.

up on Hood River, Oregon, which is evidently a survival of the old civil war On one side is carved "Camp days On one side is carved "Camp James C. Dooley, Co. D. 2d Kan. Cav., Ford, D D Smith, Oct 9, 1864," also the Holdenville, Ind. T., would like to hear

DEAFNESS CURED

By New Discovery



strated that cured."-Dr. Gay Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the ness and Head Noises disappear as it by magic under the use of this new and we identify discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Heal Noises full information low they can be cared, absointely what caused their deafoest. This marrelow freatwhat caused their deafores. This marrefore Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are as outside, and curred patients themselves marved at the quick results. Any d'ad pers at can have full information how to be curred quickly and curred to stay curred at home without haveling a cent. Write today to be, ouy Clifforn Powel, 13339, Bank, Bidg. Poeria, III, and get full information of this new, and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

failed to pay. The men did good duty wherever they were sent.

At Fort Blakely.

The 18th Iowa.

Oscar Beebe, 18th Iowa, Arkansas, Wis., wants very much to hear from all old pewder horn has been picked the members of his grand old regiment. Senttering.

from members of the 2d Kan. Cav.

Books and Pictures Given Away.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has in stock a number of books and pictures that we propose to give away. The space occupied by the storage of these books and pictures is needed at once for other purposes. We cannot wait to sell these books and pictures—we must have the space now. A last opportunity to secure any one of these books or pictures is given to those sending their subscriptions now. All that we require is that you send one dollar for a years' subscription, at the same time "Allatoona. Ga., Oct. 6, 1864; 2 p. m. sending their subscriptions now. The that we require to that you wish, and pay the postage or express charges on the particular book or picture that you wish, and pay the postage or express charges on the particular book or picture that you wish, and pay the postage or express charges on the particular book or picture that you selected. We do not even ask that you pay the expense of packing the book or picture—we will do that at our own cost.

This is a last opportunity to secure any of the pictures or books. A subscriber is limited to the choice of one book or picture. We wish to distribute these as widely as possible, therefore we will give only one to any subscriber.

Remember that you pay nothing for the book or picture—it is given to you—all that is required is that you renew your subscription and pay the postage.

Andersonville.

O'Dea's Famous Picture of the Prison Pen.

The actional Tribune has secured a few copies of O'Dea's fine picture of Ander wille, the very best picture of that horrible place ever published. Years ago hundreds of copies of this picture were sold at \$5 apiece. There remain only a few copies, and when these are gone it will be impossible to secure more. This picture is five feet long and three feet five inches wide, and when framed would make an excellent addition to the furnishings of any Post

Remember that you pay nothing for the picture. All that is required is that

The American-Spanish War.

607 Large Octavo Pages. Fully and Splendidly Illustrated. Printed on Fine Coated Paper; Bound in Cloth; Stamped with Gold.

A noble volume in appearance, but most notable for its contents. The actual commanders of the land forces and the vessels tell the story. Among the authors are Generals Shafter, Merritt, Wood, Miles, Garcia, Palma (late President the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sinking of the Merrimae, the voyage of the Oregon, the battle of Manila Bay, the sink thentic history of the war. A man of this generation should possess this book as a record of one of the great things that happened in his time,

stage, 30 cents. Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that you renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 38 cents to pay postage.

when we are all getting old not try to tion and a white bedspread made by detract from any. They deserve better the servants from the native cotton, things at our hands. Go back to the lattified has a field. Stand where you stood, and recall that New York was there and all these other regiments were there, and what would have happened if any one had abandoned you, and I believe that you will forget which was nighting to be of the first, and say we all were first. Because of the fortitude and bravery of the point give others it was made possible for my flag to be of the first. The flags are not there now, neither are the dead. The cannons are not there, but you know they were, and see where they served the served. The cannons are not there, but you know they were, and see where they said that he did not want to live under its there; the ditch is not so deep, but this form ethan it would be for you to shut to me than it would be for you to shut to me than it would be for you to shut to the find and th

thousand have already been disposed of, and only 500 copies remain. This is a last opportunity to secure a copy.

Postage, 5 cents.

Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that you renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 5 cents to pay postage.

Capturing a Locomotive

A True History of the Most Thrilling and Romantic Secret Service of the Late War. Illustrated. By REV. WILLIAM PITTENGER,

One of the Actors in the Strange Scenes Described, and Later a Minister of the Gospel.

of a party of Gen. Mitchel's men to capture a locomotive in the heart of the Confederacy, and run a train north through Chattanooga, burning the bridges as they went, to cripple the rebel transportation preliminary to an aggressive camon our side. How the party succeeded in getting possession of the train. and the subsequent chase north, the capture of the party, and the execution of a part of the bend and the escape of others is all graphically told by Pittenger in this inimitable book. There is nothing else like it in print, and never can Everyone interested in the war should read it.

Postage, 6 cents.

Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that your renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 6 cents to pay postage.

Mrs. Clarke's Cook Book.

Containing Over 1,000 of the Best Up-to-Date Recipes. 12mo.; 208 Pages.

Here every housewife will find help that will conduce to comfort, health and omestic happiness. Everything helpful in the way of practical cooking has

The scope of the book may be best understood by an enumeration of the vari-The scope of the book may be best understood by an enumeration of the various subjects which it treats under different heads: 1. The Art of Cooking.

2. Soup stocks, etc. 3. Fish, oystere, etc. 4. Poultry and game. 5. Meats.

5. Vegetables. 7. Salads and sauces. 8. Croquettes and fritters. 9. Eggs.

10. Bread, biscuit, hot cakes, etc., including fancy breads, rolls, waffles, and the subject of yeast. 11. Pastry and puddings. 12. Creams, jellies and light deserts. 13. Cakes and cake baking. 14. Fresh fruits and nuts. 15. Jellies, jams and preserves. 16. Canned fruit and vegetables. 17. Pickles and catsups.

18. Beverages. 19. Candies. 20. Invalid diet.

This book is in press. We are printing 2,000 conjes. Already we have orders.

18. Beverages. 19. Candies. 20. Invalid diet.

This book is in press. We are printing 2,000 copies. Already we have orders for 1,500, so there remain only 500 copies. To secure one of these act quickly. Postage, 4 cents.

Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that you renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 4 cents to pay postage.

Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, 519 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bayard's Courier. A Story of Love and Adventure in the Cavalry Campaign.

By B. K. BENSON. Illustrated by Louis Betts. Cloth 12mo.

Many of our subscribers who read this entertaining work when it appeared as a serial in The National Tribune have expressed a desire to obtain the story in book form. This work, while primarily a love story, is so closely interwoven with the movements of the Army of the Potomac that it is also a story of the war itself. Below are given brief comments on this work by three representative

ipers:
"The tale is an interesting one; with plenty of incident and rapid action. It shows, moreover, that the writer took pleasure in his work, and this is more than can be said about most books dealing with subjects of this class."—Post Intelligence, Scattle.
"Gives us some very well-drawn pictures of the Civil War, and is touched by

that air of reality which one gets from the recitals of an eye-witness."-New York American.
"The author, with his usual power for graphic detail, has produced a volume which contains so much historical truth that it could well be placed among the works of history rather than among the works of fiction."—Plymouth Weekly.

Postage, 20 cents Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that you renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 20 cents to pay postage.

The Life of William McKinley.

The National Tribune has some copies remaining of a book of exceptional interest, beauty and value, which in a few years may become an almost priceless memento. It is the Life of William McKinley, gotten up with unusual sumptumemento. It is the Life of William McKinley, gotten up with unusual sumptuness by a prominent New York publishing house. It is a thin book of extraquarto size, printed on extra-heavy plated paper and embellished with a very great number of pictures executed in the most artistic manner. The frontispiece is a three-color process pertrait of the late President, so well done that it has almost the value of an oil painting. There are other full-page, color pictures through the book and a great number of half-tone portraits of McKinley at various ages, in the army and in civil life, of his father and mother and other relatives, members of the Cabinet, and snap-shots of the President in his great meetings, receptions and other distinguished occasions of his Presi-dential career. The series of pictures concludes with a number of photographs of the funeral scenes, beginning with a picture of the house in Buffalo in which he died; the arrival of the remains at Washington; the imposing ceremonies in the National Capitol, and the final interment at his home in Canton. There are nearly 200 of these superb photographs, with four full pages in color. The letter-press includes a life of the President, extracts from his speeches, messages to Congress, proclamations and other State papers. All this is printed in large, clear type, upon the finest quality of paper, and so handsomely bound as to make a fitting ornament for a center table or library. It will hardly be long until this book is in great demand by collectors of rare and valuable contribu-tions to American history.

Postage, 38 cents.

Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that you renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 38 cents to pay postage.

The American Conflict.

By HORACE GREELEY. Large 8vo.; Two Volumes; 1,430 Pages; With Maps and Plans of Battles.

The National Tribune, some years ago, secured the sole right to republish this work. We issued several large editions. There remain a few copies of the last edition, which we are now closing out. The book will never again be Previous to the purchase of the plates by The National Tribune the cheapest

edition of this work had been selling at \$9.

The Scope of the Work.

Rising from the humbles of life, Horace Greeley for more than 50 years, by the force of his intellect, led popular thought in this country. While still in the prime of his powers he was enabled to look back over the most stormy period in our career as a people, and as the result of his observation and experience has left this priceless contribution to the annals of the Nation.

ence has left this priceless contribution to the annals of the Nation.

Mr. Greeley's history is not only the most faithful and fascinating chronicle of the War of the Rebellion extant, but it embraces likewise a complete history of the country, tracing its growth from the beginning thru all its political vicissitudes, up to the firing upon Fort Sumter, which heralded the opening of the most desperate struggle of modern times.

To the writing of this history Mr. Greeley brought the ripe scholarship of

mature years as a result of the study of popular questions from the standpoint of an editor, speaker, and member of Congress. He was the intellectual giant of his generation.

This edition is in two volumes, and securely bound in heavy paper, for preservation in a library.

The original text is complete and unabridged, exactly as in the higher-priced edition, word for word.

Postage, 38 cents, Remember that you pay nothing for the book. All that is required is that you renew your subscription, at the same time mentioning that you want the book, and send 38 cents to pay postage.

Washington During War Times.

This book is printed on the very best book paper, in large clear type, and is illustrated with about 50 excellent half-tones made from wartime photographs and sketches of the Nation's Capital. These photographs and sketches were secured only after much expense of time and labor. They show the Capital